# MAYSVILLE WEEKLY BULLETIN.

ROSS & ROSSER, Publishers.

MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1864.

VOLUME 3 NUMBER 13

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### THE BULLETIN.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY ROSS & ROSSER, Editors and Proprietors.

MAYSVILLE, (SEP. 15 1864

Written for the Cincinnati Enquirer. The Loved and Lost.

BY COL. B. H. JONES, PRISONER OF WAR. 1 have a rose, a faded rose, Sweeter than any fairer flower; It will not bad where zephyr blows; It will not freshen in the shower.

Where is the giver? Oh! where?

. I have a sunny tress of hair, Fair was the brow o'er which it waved; Undimmed by Time, unchanged by care, A thing that love for meni'ry saved. Where is the wearer? Oh! where!

I have a heart -a lonely heart, O'er which at evening stealing comes A voice that bids the tear-drop start, As through the past fond mem'ry roams. Where is the speaker? Oh! where?

And breathings sweet, and low and soft, As summer winds o'er banks of bloom, Through all my pensive being waft, And woo me to a cloudless home. Where is the breather? Oh! where?

The hand that gave that faded rose; The brow where waved that sunny hair, The voice that well my spirit knows, And breather, safe in Heaven are. There is the lost one-oh, there!

I soon shall clasp that friendly hand; I soon shall kiss that angel brow; Forgetting, in that sunny land, Sorrows that chill my spirit row. There shall I greet thee-oh, there!

We'll range the fields of szore blue; We'll know no serrow, grief nor pain, We'll sip of love's immortal dew, That sparkles all that verdured plain. No more saduess -ever there!

Then welcome to the friendly dart, Welcome! the winding sheet and sod, Uniting faithful heart to heart, To be forever more with God. No more parting -ever there! Johnson's Island, August 80, 1864.

## The Ring.

BY MRS. M. S. MILES.

It was a simple token. This gift of long ago; And when the vow was spoken, My heart knew not of woe. I thought all life was gladness, And mine a path of light; I never dreamed that sadness Could bring a shroud to blight.

It was a cherished token,

This plain, but long-worn ring; But now his vow is broken, It is a worthless thing. I wore it in life's brightness When sunny was my brow, When all was jey and brightnese-I cannot wear it now.

It seemed a gift of kindness; I thought its language true; 1 took it in my blindness, For I no wrong then knew. For long, long years I'd worn it, This ring that brought its blight, But from my hand I've turned it, And hidden it from sight.

Yet bore a weight of care; A vow that has been broken; A cloud to mask the fair. I have a dread of jewels; All are not gifts of love, They sometimes gleam and sparkle, Yet oft a poison prove.

It was a simple token,

## The Niece's Answer.

A maiden aunt, whose locks of snow Proclaimed her young -- some years ago--Reproved her niece, a damsel gay, For dressing in the wanton way, By which our modern girls expose A vast deal more than eyes and nosa. "Why can't you hide what ought to be hid, And dress modest and plain, as you grandmother

"Dear aunt, so I do-as you may perceive, I aim at the mode of grandmother -- Ere."

## A Sister's Love.

More constant than the evening star Which mildly beams above--That diadem--oh! dearer far A sister's gentle love!

Brighter than the dew-drop on the rose, Than Nature's smile more gay--A living fount which ever flows, Warmed by love's pure ray.

Gem of the heartl Life's gift divine Bequesthed as from above, Glad offering at affection's shrine-A sister's holy love!

"Our Baby!" 'That's our baby,' said the young mother,

exultingly, as she took it from the cradle, and held it at arm's length before us, and oh! for the light of her eyes as the words

party, affects a magnificent indifference, snaps his fingers at him with a 'pooh!' and and is a better man for the sin.

Reader, 'our baby,' puling infant as he is, troublesome comfort as he proves, weak and helpless as he looks-is a very giant! A power unknown before his advent, prevails in the household he blesses. A strength A messenger from heaven is 'our baby,' bringing to father weighty messages from its forged in sacred fires, of the unseen and country.' rustless chain which binds man to his Maker; the bow anchor to the bark of love the Buckeye. -the household deity-miniature type of Him who sits in eternal watchfulness over erring humanity. 'Our baby' is the sentinel of God, whose tiny arm, with the power of done with it, sir?" Titan, stays the truant steps of that father whose recreant thoughts sometimes wander used up for whi-hic-isky and some they from the shrine of home. A guardian spirit waste in making bread. is is 'our baby;' a saleguard against the powers of darkness; a shining star in every household, whose rays tall like a blessing upon each face within its walls. Reader, God grant they may rest on yours.

Communicated to the N. Y. Jour. of Commerce Curious, but True.

I wish to relate an incident which cannot fail to interest your mercantile readers.

One of the oldest and most respectable who has been in business there for over 30 years, was a few days since called upon by a gentleman who 241 years ago gave his amounted to \$1,028 62. The payment was on dry straw, and turned occasionally. most unexpected, and the Louisville merchant says was 'a pleasing incident, and the A SEA-CAPTAIN might make sure of a or rather thinner at the heel. The ground only one of the kind that has occurred with supply of chickens during the longest voy- and foot surface should be perfectly lavel. ville (and within 60 feet of the same spot) way.

However, he had the curiosity to figure that at 257 for gold, the payment of \$1,- to thunder,' said her brother. 028 62 would give only \$400 24, or \$20 36 less money than the amount loaned 241 years ago. To again use words of the Louisville merchant.

"The man was honest and wanted to pay his just debts with accumulated interest, but the result shows that he had my money nearly a quarter of a century, at 6 per cent interest, and finally legally discharged the debt, while I lose the use of my money and about 5 per cent, of the principal. A curious incident of the times." H. V. N. New York, Aug. 24, 1864.

CHICAGO.-It is estimated that 600 buildings are now going up in Chicago. Amoug these are the Chamber of Commerce, costing \$300,000; a public hall, \$200,000; First Baptist Church, \$100,000; besides several other churches and expensive blocks .-But the great mass of the new erections are dwellings, costing from \$1,000 to \$5,000. residences for mechanics. The Chicago Congressional District has a greater amount of capital invested in manufactures, and pays a larger internal revenue, than any other district in the country - Traveler.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HAND .- Two charming women were discussing one day what it is which constitutes beauty in the sal espic nage all over the country, and its hand. They differed in opinion as much contemptible spies and informers are lurkas in the beautiful members whose merits ing everywhere to hear what those opposed they were discussing. A gentleman friend to Lincoln have to say, and then report to presented himself, and by common consent, their masters. Democrats, watch these the question was referred to him. It was a vermin, and when you find them plying delicate matter. He thought of Paris and | their vocation kick them from your presthe three goddesses. Glancing from one to ence. the other of the beautiful white hands presented for his examination, he replied at last: 'I give it up; the question is too hard citizen of our county, who recently returnfor me; but ask the poor, and they will tell ed from a visit to Keokuk, Iowa, vouches world is the hand that gives.'

'Never desert a friend when enemies gather around him-when sickness falls on the he now has a very fine crop. Some parties heart-when the world is dark and cheer- in St. Louis, hearing of it, visited Keokuk, we believe, this week. It is expected and we shall be at rest. Our funeral will less is the time to try a true friend. They and offered the proprietor \$10,000, cash in however, another Fast Day preclamation wend its way, and the prayers will be said who turn from the scene of distress, betray hand, for his crop, in the ground, which was will be put out as he can find time to write we shall be left in the darkness and silence their hypocrisy, and proves that interest refused by our shrewd onton farmer. On- It. Abe is a 'fast' man, moves them. If you have a friend who long are quoted at \$4 00 per bushel; and we loves you and studies your interest and hap - understand 500 bushels per acre is not an piness, be sure to sustain him in adversity. extraordinary yield. This would give the little degree of publicity is given to a dis-Let him feel that his love is not thrown producer 7500 bashels of onions, which, be- covery said to have been made by a Connecaway. Real fidelity may be rare; but it ex- ing multiplied by the quoted price, you tient physican, that dirt can be converted ists in the heart. Who has not seen and felt have \$30,000 as the product of fifteen into a wholesome article of diet. Speculathe power? They deny its worth who nev - acres. er loved a friend or labored to make a friend

NICE LITTLE DRINKING ARRANGEMENT. - There are deaths enough, suffering enough, A new drinking dodge, in which the ladies sorrow enough, and poverty enough in the The Slave Market Outdone -- A White York Herald :

agreeable comment.

Buckeye in rather an oblivious and balmy place among the ghouls and spoilsmen of father to pay a less sum than three hundred state, tumbled into a stage coach one bright morning beside a traveler, who was in 'purmore potent than many evils he imparts .- suit of knowledge, certainly at the time under difficulties. After the ribbins had been picked up and the 'hosses' had recourts; singing in mother's always open ear the melodies that angels sing. He is a link, to the new comer that 'Ohio was a fine Beautiful wo

'Ta-hic-'taint nothin' else,' hicupped 'What is the staple production, sir?'

'Co-or-orn.' 'You must raise a large quantity, what is

'Wher-hic-why a good deal of it is beetle when he was pinned to the wall,

tuth-if virtuous pursuits engage his heart Chicago Times, and draw out his affections, we may be satisfied that he is an upright man. A debased and wealthy merchants of Louisville, Ky., mind shrinks from association with the good surgeon of Loudon, gives the following

note for \$420 60, and now desired to take it through the winter by simply inserting the and loose part of the hoof. Do not cut the up with interest. The whole amount, add- end of the stem in a potatoe of the size of sole or pare the frog except when the foot

me during a continuous business in Louis- age by putting enough eggs under the hatch- The shoe should be light on the heal. Too sale of his sons.

-I wonder where those clouds are gu- heels. up the result, and ascertain how much gold ing? sighed Flora pensively, as she pointed 3:d. For the bind feat there is no obhis debt would produce at the present de- with her fingers to the heavy masses that jection to calkins, though they are of doubt preciated rate of our currency, and found, floated in the sky. 'I think they are going ful benefit horses travel much better

## Proverbs of Old.

Who spends any more than he should, without causing inconvenience. : hall not have it to spend when he would. Wide ear and short tongue,

Beauty draws more than exen. The danger past and (lod forgotten.

Riches are but the baggage of fortune,

Who spits towards heaven it falls in his

put it out.

upon others. He that hath a head of wax must not walk

in the sun. He who hath much peas may put the more

The smoke of a man's own house is better

than the fire of another's. The best remedy against an ill man is much ground between both.

A REMUNERATIVE CROP.-A well-known fortune had reduced to poverty, came to acres of ground, at \$8 00 per acre, and ocean sail. planted the entire ground to onions, of which

ions?-Lawistown (Ill.) Democrat.

are concerned, is thus announced in the New country, before they were produced at wholesale by this wicked and desolating war; and 'Persons in the habit of 'going shopping,' those, therefore, who favor its further prose loudly as they please about 'the barbarism were spoken. It was a pretty babe (moth- or even gazing at the windows of stores in cution are sadly lacking either in heart or of slavery, and Mrs. Stowe may rack imingly; but his charms pale and fade away tention of the placards was to convey the ed them; they have desolated the land, and dragging at his heels two half-grown, ilibefore the peerless beauty of 'our baby.' idea that within the store there are many thrown it into universal mourning; and now, shaped pays. All this was told in a look. True, as she things for sale which are not visible on the with an imperative demand upon the peo- They were all the sons he had, and he presently seated herself, with baby on her counters or shelves. This is so; and yet it ple—one from which they cannot escape— had contracted to sell them both as snb- and heart, the love and reverence for the Un- is not so. It is so to the extent that many for another half million of sacrifices, they extravagance of her love, she pretended to things are for sale that do not meet the eye, have the atrocious andacity to ask to be They had been bargained for by 'loyal' man act so absurdly as he does over him—
the ladies that they can get 'their bitters' propose to inflict upon them, they are at the back on the plea that he was a minor, and within, without let, or hindrance from the same time endeavoring, by 11 shood and had enlisted without his father's consent. George, thus appealed to before a third genus hono. This is the 'milk in the cocoa- decsit, to beguile them of their votes, and thus Yet he is always full of war, and eager for George is humbugging; he does idolize him, all to themselves, and without exciting dis- brazen-faced before? The man who will ing to lessen the probability of such a mis himself of very small consequence, or else impelled at the same time to save a little the time. - Dayton Empire.

Beautiful, very beautiful, does an old sters as these. man look, whose heart is full of goodness.

killing his best resolutions.

We may easily judge of a man's character the development of the object of this per- tim. A plot had been made up by the parperson manifest pleasure in low and sordid intention he to re-enser in Hilmois the ex- they hoped to deceive the Board.

> Shoeing Horses .-- W. Jones, veterinary simple rules for shoeing horses;

1st. After having taken off the old shoes. Bunches of grapes may be preserved all shorten the toe, and remove all the dead wise, when it must be ent out.

> 2nd. Let the shoe be of equal thickness many nails are objectionable, and these

without them. The hind shoes are made thicket at the toes than at the quarters; the nails also can be put closer to the heels ready, endeavoring to sell two more boys to

4th. Side clips should be avoided; they destroy the hoof; this is the cause whou the nails are too close together. The feet should never be rasped, as it destroys the enamel of the hoofs, renders them brittle, Willows are weak, vet they bind other and causes sandcracks, and consequently

5th. Expansion is a fatal error which has led to many abuses in shooing, such as Who weds ere he be wise shall die ere he pairing of the sole and frog rasping off the hoofs, &c. The elasticity of the foot, Little sticks kindle the fire, but great ones which is, however, very limited, exists only in the upper put of the hoot, principally For what thou canst do thyself, rely not round the cornet. On the lower part and the toe it is mit.

Brig. Gen Hammond, a lovalist of the amount of half a million of dollars.

Grant's repulse at Petersburg.

and fitty d fferent articles, while in England there are now but twenty articles subject to enstoms duties, and but four to excise duties,—Boston Herald.

This shows how infinitely better is the tax system of the most expensive monorchy on the globe to that inaugrated in the 'freest and best Government' by Abraham Lincoln. Our taxes are a complete inventory of every thing on the earth, above the earth and be-neath the earth - Portsmouth Times.

enough to turn every spindle in Lowell, and Keekuk this spring, in search of a home if the tears were added to the flood, it after generation have felt as we do now, mittee. A NOBLE SENTIMENT. - Some true heart for himself and family. Not finding im - would turn the machinery of the continent; and their lives were as active as our own. gives expression to its generous nature in mediate employment, he rented fifteen and the neavailing signs would fill every The heavens will be as bright over our so easily good subjects as good princes; thus

tors will now gobble up this new necessary Who would'nt have fifteen acres of onof life, and 'cheap as dirt'will be no longer think of us, and will remember to lisp our a proverb.

From the Fulton (Pa.) Democrat. Man Selling His Own Sons.

Sumner and his followers may prate as

speak slightingly of his features, tried to and it is not so because those things are not continued in power! It is the most astound man. The smaller one, almost a mere for him down' a little, said 'she didn't such as one would expect to find vended in ing fact in the history of man, that while child, was prospectively the property of a think he was very handsome-didn't like such establishment. What is the explana- they are preparing to drag half a million of lond-mouthed and pestilent Abolitionistdo; we were not be hoodwinked in that way, pears that the placards referred to, and against their will, and while they are be- two in his stockings and weighed over two and her little ruse in subsequently accusing the father of ridiculous admiration did not goods store, shirt stores and other establish- drawers, for fragments of linen and muslin, 'patriotic' tellow, when his own son, a sturdy,

nut. The ladies have at last managed to retain the power which they have wielded fighting so long as it is at the expense of the establish female bars, where they can enjoy only for death, devastation destruction and blood of some one else than himself or his valorously calls bim a 'noisy sascal.' But their milk punches, cock-tails, soda or Otard, sin. Was ever diabeliam so fiendish and so family. Being drafted, however, and wishvote for such a party must either consider fortune bafalling him again spaedily, and Hornishe Wastefulness .- A full grown have a pretty satisfactory assurance of a money, he had bargained with a brutal dollars for the body, the bones, the blood, Why is a foot in a tight boot, and a fresh whole South to furnish an in tance of such may, more, the life of a child. We defy the caught mackerel, like a sailer in a gin shop?
Answer.—Because all three are in danger of a disgusting 'dicker' in human flesh, or from among all the professional slave traders, who

There was no voll of pretended loyalty or Douglas Jerrold calls women's arms 'the hideonsness of this transaction. The father by what he loves -what pleases him. If a formance. If the object be hostile-if the ties to this disgusting transaction by which

craelty to animals, we may at once deter- the temper for that sort of thing to any ex- than they really were. So immature and mine the complexion of his character. On tent whatever. In ILLINOIS THERE WILL BE youthful, however, was the appearance of the contrary, if he loves purity, modesty, "A FREE ELECTION OR A FREE FIGHT." - the little wretches, that the Board refused to believe the statements made to them, though jected for this reason, as entirely too young for the service. The overgrown human cars for a time, and the wretched father, after reeling about our streats for a day or so in drunkenness, went home, much disap-

should be kept as far as possible from the fictitious glossing. It is true, just as we tell it, and known to be so to the very letter by many who will make no comment. We change of service. Here was a white man, with one sou whom he had sold dead al loyal Abolitionists ready and eager to be permanent without Union. come the purchasers of cheap substitutes .-Let us hear no more about the barbarism of slavery, when the barbatism of this war can exhibit such revolting spectacles in the light

Col. Mulligan's Diary.

[From the Richmond Dispatch, Aug. 4.1 The diary of General Mulligan, who was Jerusalem!

General Mulligan left in black and white system. The Confederate Loan advanced three his opinion of Gen. Hunter. He calls him tion has organized a vile system of univer- are levied on three thousand four hundred are not surprised at his depravity; for a Virthat he could feel indignation at the brutalihad somewhat of magnanimity and human- their liberties and rights. ity, and not a particle of either could enter the Puritan heart. Peace to the names of I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, your Seventy-five thousand tons of human General Mulligan! He was that rare man obedient servant you that the most beautiful hand in the for the following: A gentleman whom mis- blood have been spilled on Dixie's soil— in the Yankee army-a generous adversary.

AN BLOQUENT EXTRACT .- Generation graves as they are about our paths. Yet a little while and all this will have happen-The President has issued no problamation ed. The throbbing heart will be stilled, of the tomb, and it may be but for a short paper computes that if the women would The Providence Bulletin says an impo- time we shall be spoken of, but the things out their dresses to escape the ground one of life shall creep on and our names shall be inch, instead of trailing two inches as is now forgotten. Days shall continue to move on, the fashion, a saving of one million dollars and laughter and songs will be heard in the would be appually affected. Here is a roam where we died; and the eyes that chance for 'dress reform,' as well as for immourned for us be dry and animated with provement in nestoess. pames no more,

Gen. McClellan's Letter of Acceptance's

ORANGE, N. J., September 3. GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, informing me of my nomination by the Democratic Nations were spoken. It was a pretty babe (mothers and babes are always pretty, though ever so plain before or after, but we have seen prettier); though that young mother never breaks and babes are always pretty, though ever so plain before or after, but we have seen prettier); though that young mother never breaks and babes are always pretty, though ever so plain before or after, but we have seen prettier); though that young mother never breaks and babes are always pretty, though ever so plain before or after, but we have seen prettier); though that young mother never breaks and babes are always pretty, though ever so plain before or after, but we have seen prettier); though that young mother never breaks and babes are always pretty, though ever so plain before or after, but we have seen prettier); though that young mother never breaks and babes are always pretty, though ever so plain before or after, but we have seen prettier); though that young mother never breaks and babes are always pretty, though ever so plain before or after, but we have seen prettier); though that young mother never breaks and babes are always pretty, though ever so plain before or after, but we have seen prettier); though that young mother never breaks and breaks are always pretty, though ever so plain before or after, but we have seen breaks and breaks are always pretty, though ever always pretty, the breaks are always pretty, though ever always pretty, the breaks are alw prettier); though that young mother never has, nor never will. Her wildest dream of beauty is realized, the most glorious angel face that ever bent whisperingly to her in girlish dreams; the ideal lover of her 'teens' — myth of imagination, which haunted — myth of imagination, which haunted — myth of imagination, which haunted — thought the see what you party that made the quarret between the sections, and the party that made the quarret between the sections of the United States. It is unnected to the desirable of the united states. It is unnected to the party that made the quarret between the sections of the United States. It is unnected to the party that made the quarret between the sections of the United States. It is unnected to the party that made the quarret between the party that made the quarret between the sections of the United States. It is unnected to the party ante nuptial nights—was beautiful, exceed reading them would naturally fancy the inin the army during war and peace, has been to strengthen and make indelible in my mind ion Constitution, laws and flag of our country

impressed upon me in early youth. These feelings have thus far guided the course of my life, and must continue to do so the shape of his nose, etc., but it wouldn't tion? If our information be correct, it apgovernment over the region which once owned our flag is incompatible with the peace, the succeed. 'I think Mary Jane's baby is much ments where the softer sex 'most do conprettier, but George! why you never saw a gregate,' are simply intended to announce to ed object for which the war was commenced. It should have been conducted for that object only, and in accordance with those principles which I took occasion to declare when in active service. Thus conducted, the work of reconciliation would have been easy, and we might have reaped the benefits our many vic. tories on land and sea.

The Union was originally formed by the existence of a spirit of conciliation and compromise. To restore and preserve it the same spirit must prevail in our councils and in the hearts of the people. The reestablishment of the have disgraced its soil, such a pair of mon- Union in all its interests must continue to be the indispensible condition in any settlement;

So soon as it is clear, or even probable, that our present adversaries are ready for peace serpents that wind around a man's neck, was actuated solely by a sordid desire for upon the basis of the Union, we should exgain; the purcha er was moved by the sneak | haust all the resources of statesmanship pracing shite-livered cowardice that forbade ticed by civilized nations, and taught by the 'If I am stuck up, I a'lot proud,' said the him risking his own worthless careass in a traditions of the American people, consistent daily, and by the mean selfishness of his with the honor and interests of the country, Illinois is erected into a military province, nature which prompted him to make a to secure such peace, re-establish the Union, and a satrap appointed over it. We await cheap bid when bartering for a human vic- and guarantee for the future the constitutional rights of every State. The Union is the only condition of peace. We ask no more. Let me objects, in vulgar songs and debasing lan- ploits of Burbridge in Kentucky, we give The boys were made to ite as to their ask, what I doubt not was, although unexpressguage, in the misfortune of his fellows, or notice that the people of Illinois are not in ages, and represented themselves as older ed, the sentiment of the Convention, as it is of the people they represent, that when any one State is willing to return to the Union, it should be met at once wit a full guarantee of their father himself lied as to their ages, in all its constitutional rights. If a frank, earorder that he might be apabled to effect a nest and persistent effort to obtain these objects sale of his offspring. They were both re- should fail, the responsibility for ulterior consequences will fall upon those who remain in brute, who had expected to save himself in arms against the Union, but the Union must be this way, sorrowfully and reluctantly paid | preserved at all hazards. I could not look in ing interest at 6 per cent, per annum a hen's egg. The bunches should be laid has received an injury from a nall or otherand navy, who served with me in so many bloody battles, and tell them that their labors pointed, no doubt, in being baulked in the and the sacrifice of so many of our slain and wounded brethren had been in vain; that we' There is no coloring about this story, no had abandoned that Union for which we have so often periled our lives.

A vast majority of our people, whether in have seen negroes sold on the block to the the army and navy or at home, would, as I highest bidder, but that only involved a would, hail with unbounded joy the permanent restoration of peace on the basis of the Union under the Constitution without the effusion of what was almost certain death. He found another drop of blood; but no peace can be

As to the other subjects presented in the resolutions of the Convention, I need only say that I should seek in the Constitution of the of Heaven on the free soil of Pennsylvania. United States, and the laws framed in accordance therewith, the rule of my duty and the limitation of executive power, endeavor to restore economy in public expenditures, re-eskilled at Kernstown, is a valuable record, tablish the supremacy of our laws by the opand we hope will be kept as a precious me- eration of a vigorous nationality, and resume mento of this war. His despondency about our commanding position among the nations the war and conquering the South is most of the earth. The condition of our finances, him on the day of battle. 'Well,' said he, the depreciation of the paper money, and the our causa is gloomy; we will conquer the burdens thereby imposed upon labor and capi-Black Republican stripe, is a defaulter to the South about the time the Jews all return to tal, shows the necessity of a return to a sound

The right and the binding authority of law per cent, in England upon the news of a fiend. He blushes for his country for over the President, the army and people, are keeping such a fiend in the service.' Hun- subjects of not less vital importance in war ter is a flend in the service. Hunter is a than in peace. Believing that the views here It is stated that in our Tax Bill imposts frend. He is said to be a Virginian, and we expressed are those of the Convention and the ginian that turns against his mother must people you represent, I accept the nomination. be a very bad man. We are never astonish- I realize the weight of the responsibility to be ed at any crime that a Virginia traitor is borne, should the people ratify your choice.guilty of. But who is, or was Mulligan, Conscious of my own weakness, I can only ties of a Federal General towards Southern - seek fervently the guidance of the Ruler of ers? He was hardly a Yankee, and could the Universe, and relying on His all-powerful not possibly have been a Paritag. He was aid, do the best to restore Union and peace to either an Irishman or the son of one. He a suffering people, and to establish and guard

GEO. B. McCLELLAN. To Hon. Horatio Seymour and others, Com-

Adam, in the state of innocence, raled over animals all tame and gentle, till simply through his own means they fell and grew 537820.

A LADY correspondent of a Providence

The key' of the present campaign-